The City Elections Citizens' Conventions "All citizens opposed to Democratic mis-rule are requested," in some of the city papers, "to meet at Greenwood Hall this morning to nominate a Citizens' Ticket to be sup-

ported at the coming spring election." Why Democratic misrale? Is Opposition misrule any less objectionable than Demo cratic misrule? The Opposition has the con trol of the City Council now. Are the Citizens to look to that as immagulate, in nomi nating a ticket against Democratic misrule. We desire to pronounce no condemnation on any portion of the City Council, but is the continuation of the Opposition control the highest object aimed at by the Citizens' movement? If so, there are, perhaps, many of our citizens whose sympathies would not be enlisted. Then it could hardly be called a

If not, why specify Democratic misrule as the only aim? Substantial citizens of all parties, outside the managers, have the same motives in regard to city affairs, and differ but little in their views of policy. Doubtless there are thousands of Democrats who would be glad to join in an honest movement to put men in office who have some other character and reputation to entitle them to public confidence, than their party allegiance; but these are driven closer into their party discipline by this call, which, under the name of a Citizens movement, proscribes Democratic misrule exclusively.

We doubt if there is any disposition in the citizens generally who will take part in this movement, to limit the scope of its reform so as to exempt the misrale of any party, or to exclude Democrats from it.

One thing may be relied upon: the Democratic party is not going to abandon its organization. No citizens' or peoples' movement will stop the party machinery; and if the citizens'movement drives away Democrats, it will be still-born in all the Democratic wards; so, also, in the city at large. No popular organization has the ghost of a chance, which at the start draws a party line and rules out the majority. It will only operate as an outside pressure to maintain Democratic discipline.

The only practicable way for a Citizens nomination to succeed, is to include the whole people, and without setting up any party exclusiveness, to recognize existing party elements. Let the Citizens' Conventions, in Democratic Wards, select the best Democrats they can find; who have characters which entitle them to public confidence, in spite of their party affinities; and pursue the same policy in Opposition or Republican Wards. There is no use in affecting to ignore party affinities. It would be as easy to ignore the elements. This method will respect the party preferences of all, and will concede them to the majority; while it will ignore the party discipline and machinery, and will be actually, what is professedly desired, a people's

The majority of voters, then, will have the choice between the nominees of their party caucuses, and nominees of their own party, selected on their merits, outside of the party machinery. Can it be doubted that, in such a case, superior merit and claims to public confidence will receive the popular voice?

Mr. Buchanan and the Democratic Party "If he"-Mr. Buchanan-"were the nominee of a thousand Charleston Conventions, nee of a thousand Charleston Conventions, he could never again be elected President. His Kansas policy, while it has given general satisfaction to the South, has been utterly repudiated by the entire North, and condemned over and over again. He could not carry his own State, Pennsylvania, if his Kansas policy were made the test."—Southern Con-

This is true. It is true as regards Mr. Buchanan; and generalized into a rule and applied to all Democratic Presidents, it is so. No man can be elected twice, If by his Administration he obliges the Democracy South, he necessarily disobliges the Democracy North, and therefore becomes useless to both. Neither can afford to show its gratitude by nominating a man whom the other repudiates; and he inevitably falls, carrying to his retirement the stigma of an unsuccessful administration; for the South, as well as the North, in as much as he has not harmonized the party, will alledge that his administration has been unfortunate.

This state of facts is conclusive upon an other point: there is no such thing as a national Democratic party. The nationality is but a pretense. A neutral party without a national policy-with two distinct and discordant local policies-is an absurdity. No man can receive the votes of the two divisions, so long as his views are understood to be the same, upon both sides of the dividing line. One side or the other must be either actually or constructively deceived. He must be represented as one thing to one section, and another to another. The platform upon which he is placed must be equivocal, admitting of constructions to suit a variety of latitudes; and at the end of his first term, he must retire to private life, with the reputation of a dishonest politician-a demagogue; hated by both the factions that elected him, and

finding no indulgence elsewhere. Mr. Buchanan meets the fate of all who occupy a similar position. Were he a truly great man-had his administration been per fectly pure and upright-he could scarcely have escaped the fate which has befallen him. It is not necessary to suppose that he has been intentionally unwise, dishonest or treacherous. He has doubtless done as well as his measure of wisdom, stability and statesmanship, in view of his own personal interests-things of which politicians never lose sight-would admit. Yet there is now no one to do him reverence. He could not carry his own State. The South knows it, and has done with him. What a prospect for his successors!

BARNUM.-We are pleased to hear that "Barnum is on his feet again." We hope that he will hereafter be able to travel in that attitude. He has bought up and paid up his liabilities, and is now free, and with the American Museum again in his hands. Last week he made a speech to the audience at that house, and told them how he worked out. He is going to "produce a succession of novelties," mermaids, phoenixes, &c., at that temple of nature and art. He has sent us free tickets to the same, but owing to pressure of existing engagements we shall have to be excused. We will transfer them, however, to any of our cotemporaries from the rural districts, who are going on the editorial excursion, which will undoubtedly be extended as

The Bucktull War. ees that our brave little army, fired with a pirit of emulation by our recent gloriouusual victory, has invaded Mexico on the North, and, after a brilliant night attack, has captured somebody; but whether it is a part

of Cortinue's band, or of the Mexican troops ent to take him, seems to be a question. To ettle it, the officers have resolved that both tre identical; that is, it makes no difference:

Execution of a Murderrea.—Philip Lynch, the murderer of George Coulter, of Borden town, N. J., in September last, was executed in Mount Holly on Friday morning last. He made no address upon the scaffold, but declared his innocence. His spiritual adviser, Father Bowles, attended him all the morning, but could not make any impression upon him. After hanging thirty minutes he was taken down and placed in his coffin and deposited in one of the cells of the prison.

A GENEROUS CORPORATION.-The New Or-A GENEROUS COMPORATION.—The New Or-leans Gas Company has voted seventy shares of its stock, which is quoted at 17814, to the only child of the late Immented Col. William S, Campbell, so long the Superintendent of the gas works of that city.

City News.

WARD MEETINGS OF THE OPPOSITION-NOM-INATIONS FOR CITY COUNCIL AND OTHER OF-FICES.—The Opposition held meetings in sev-eral of the Wards, hast evening, and nomi-nated candidates to be supported at the en-suing election as follows:

FIRST WARD. City Council—Henry Pearce, School Visitor—O. N. Bush. Constable—Joseph Harrison, Assessor—E. P. Jenkins, SECOND WARD.

City Council-Thomas A. Bosley. School Visitor-H. G. Armstrong Constable-George W. Carr. PIFTH WARD.

City Council—Benjamin Eggleston. School Visitor—H. M. Bates. Constable—M. A. Parker. Assessor—Jacob Sloop. SIXTH WARD. Council-George T. Jones. School Visitor—Samuel O. Assessor—C. H. Harwood.

SEVENTE WARD. Council—Samuel Stokes.
School Board—J. H. Ehlen.
Constable—John Herral.
Assessor—Christian Kruse.
Executive Committee—John Steele.
Delegates to Convention—Samuel Stokes,
Chus. Kahn, jr., John Steele, Andrew Miller,
Ben. Phillips, J. Stagge, August Rothert.

NINTH WARD. City Council—Southwell Royse. School Visitor—John E. Gibbons. Constable—Christian Wehmer. Assessor—H. A. Beste, Executive Committee—M. B. Hagans.

TENTH WARD. City Council-David Becker. School Visitor—Dr. Wm. B. Davis. Constable—M. Groneweg. Assessor—J. A. Kiess.

ELEVENTH WARD. City Council—John Junghaus. School Visitor—John T. Foxell. Constable—M. Straub. Assessor—D. Wiechers.

TWELFTH WARD.

City Council—Michael Limpert. School Visitor—L. C. Bardes. Constable—Charles S. Jellitf. Assessor—Fred Kalendorf. Executive Committee—James W. Gilbert. The meeting in the Twelfth Waid recom-mend George F. Eichenlaub for Trustee of the Water Works, and Rufus R. Paine for POURTEENTS WARD.

Council—Thos. H. Weasner. School Visitor—Lyman Harding. Constable—Joseph Woodruff. Assessor—W. B. Dennis. FIFTHENTH WARD.

Council—C. C. Whitson. School Foard—S. S. Powers, Constable—John Anthony. Assessor—John Clemmer.

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D. W. Taylor, Ripley, O.

METEOBOLOGICAL OBBERVATIONS-By Henry Barometer.

CITIEENS' CONVENTION.—A Citizens' Convention will be held this morning, at ten o'clock, at Greenwood Hall, for the purpose of nominating city officers.

COVINGTON NEWS.

COUNCIL-CONCLUSION OF MONDAY S PROCEEDINGS.—The City Fathers ad-l at a little before one o'clock, A. M., yesterday morning.
After a lengthy discussion, in Committee
of the Whole, the following ordinance was
reported to the Council for final action, when
an adjournment was carried: Granting to the Correspondent and Concinents Bridge Com-posing and its Anique the right to construct and operate Horne Rathengs in certain streets in the city of Cooling-

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description and thin used in the construction and operation of said railways, or any of the appurtuances in and about the same, in the manner herrinbelore stated.

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Sec. 8. The rate of fare for any distance of travel on said railway shall not exceed five cents for each passenger; provided, that the rules of freight shall be fixed and controlled exclusively by the owners of the road.

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said grant or any interest whatever in the same, until it shall have seen ratified and confirmed by said City Council.

dec. 10. And it is now declared that if said Bridge Company shall fail to complete their bridge across the this within five years from the passage of this ordinance, then the grants berein shall cross and have declared the confirmed that the grant shall be declared to the confirmed that the grant shall be declared to the confirmed that the grants shall be declared to the confirmed that the grants shall be declared to the said Bridge Company, and not to be used unless by its use it vill secure to the said Bridge Company, as here fide subscription of at least \$19,000 to the stock of said Company, which subscription shall be a cash subscription, and shall not entile the parties making said subscription of stock to any contract with said Bridge Company to use at any time, for any purpose, any part of said bridge, when completed, or any other than the customary rates charged or to be charged for the use of said bridge.

Sec. 11. That any Company from Covington who shall subscribe the said sum of \$50,000 to said Bridge Company, may enjoy the said franchise to the exclusion of all other parties, and that three months from this continuous subscription in the franches be given to the citizens of the city of Covington, who shall vote at an eletion to be held by order of the city of Covington, who shall vote at an eletion to be held by order of the City of Covington, who shall vote at an eletion to be held by order of the City of Covington, who shall vote at an eletion to be held by order of the City of Covington, the usual places of holding elections in the city of Covington, the lengt order of the City of Covington, in the usual blace votes of the city of Covington, in the usual way, between the hours of six of ordered for the grant proposed by this ordinance and that at an election be need of the grant proposed by this ordinance of six of the city of Covington, and ordered for the grant proposed the p

Another special session of the council was ordered for to-morrow evening, when a final vote, preparatory to the submission of the matter to the people, will probably be taken. We suppose some amendments will yet be

made.

Honorable Discharge of N. U. Mott—Probable Suit for Damages.—In our yesterday's issue we noticed the arrest of Mr. N. U. Mott, charged with stealing a horse from E. D. Burke, of Lexington. It will be recollected that Mott was brought here on Saturday last, and incarcerated in jail. He claimed at the time that he was an agent for Burke, engaged in the sale of tombstones; that the horse was furnished by his employer, and that he had a written contract to that effect. Accordingly he telegraphed to Burke, informing him of his arrest and asking him to return a dispatch immediately to Marshal McLaugh-lin. In a short time an answer in the follow-

a dispatch immediately to Marchal McLaughlin. In a short time an answer in the following language was received by Mr. M.: "Keep
Mott and horse—horse is stolen." Accordingly he was detained.

Yesterday morning a gentleman arrived
from Lexington, with an affidavit from
Burke, stating the facts just as Mott had stated
them, and requesting his discharge, which
was immediately ordered by the Mayor.—
Burke did not, however, attempt to explain
his motives for the dispatch to the Marshal,
and we think he cannot. Mott is now a resident of Covington, and is highly respected
by all who know him. All the papers, and
despatches, including the contract of agency
alluded to, are now in the hands of the Mayor.

A suit for damages will, we undretand, be A suit for damages will, we undrstand, be instituted against Burke, and we believe any jury would award the injured man a heavy verdict. From the above statement of the facts, it will be seen that no blame is attached to the officers who retained him.

NEWPORT NEWS. Police Court.—Henry Huntinger, a German butcher, was fined \$5 and coats, by Mayor Hawkins, yesterday, for selling year from a calf less than four weeks old. We are glad that the ordinance against the sale of unhealthy meat is being rigidly enforced.

The third large sale of custom-made furni-ture will commence this morning by J. Graff & Co., at nine o'clock, at S. J. John's furniture ware-rooms, Nos. 21 and 23 East Fourth-street. See advertisement

We have only time and space this morning We have only time and space this morning underest a paragraph to the lineaure, most of which were remarkably well attended last night.

Joer Georgenholm, quite a preity woman and an arrecable acture is certain parts, will appear this evening at the Opera Home as Pley Womagton, in the capital country of Maskeau Pacce, the performance countries with a bilities pacential General, or Whe Share of Loir, in which Joey will also appear.

At Wood's, Mr. Chanfran will appear in that most disgusting of all modern plays, Our American Cousin, and another of the same lik, called A Ghuce at New York, which, in all probability, is already quite well-

York, which, in all probability, is already quite wel Block Epol Susan, Harry Estinge appearing as "Mephistophiles" and "William,"

LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT. H. GORDAN VS. THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON THE AND LIFE INSURANCE CONTAIN.—Action on trial educe Judge Storre on a pulley of insurance to recover the value of the stock of a Shoe Storre, which are consumed by fire in Falmentia, Ky. The case as tried before the jury, not having agreed at the real trial. rist. Happpool vs. John Miller. Before Judge eg. Medion to make petition more definite and a sustained, and leave to amount, ups & Smith vs. S. Springer and others. De-rice amended petition overruled, and lowe to

COMMON PLEAS.

CIVIL SIDE.—Jonathan P. Broadwell and others or Jeesph Papeasst and others. Action on trial before Judge Carter, to contest the will of Jonathan Pancesst. It was claimed the testator was not of sound and disposing mind when the Instrument was executed. The will was made on the Plat of April, 1850; in March, 1850, Mr. P. died. The will is contested by his two grand-children against his son and other devisces under the will.

Judge Coffin and T. G. Mitchell for plaintiff, J. T. Worthington and Judge Matthews for defense.

Caminal Sing.—Sensence-Plavid Boyd, convicted of manelaughter, and recommended to mercy by the jury, was entended by Judge Collins to the Penitentiary for one year.

Daniel Finnegan, convicted of burglary, was sentenced to three years in the Femiltentiary. COMMON PLEAS.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this city was still slowly seedling yesterday, having rises during the forty-eight hours ending last evening about ten inches giving a channel-depth between large and Louisville of about eleven feet. The river was declining at Pitishing last evening, with live feet eight inches water, and will probably be about stationary again at this point to-day was warmer here yesterday, but windy and disagreeably dusty on the Landing.

Considerable animation was apparent yesterday on the whart, and business quite active, freight being offered for most points in quantities equal to the tunnage in port.

tsburg.—Cotton, 75c.; Molasses, 63c.; Whisky, Figur, 25c.; Fork and Lard, 53c.; Pound Freights, Fibe, per 160 lbs.

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Departure.—Telegraph, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Bostona, Portamouth; Dunleith, Neville; Liberty, Whoeling; A. W. Unarvier, Kanawha; Jacob Poe, Louisville; Superior, Big Sandy; Marmora and Mary Cook, Pittsburg; Northern Light and Denmark, St. Paul; J. S. Pringle, St. Louis.

COMMITTEES TO COLLECT FUNDS FOR THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.—In accordance with the resolution passed at the Citizens' Meeting, held at the Mechanics' Exchange on Thursday evening, March 22, requesting the Chairman of the meeting to appoint a committee of two from each Ward to assist the Managers of the Home of the Friendless in collecting funds for , he benefit of that institution, the following persons have been aption, the following persons have been ap-

First Ward-Larz Anderson and Charles Second Ward-Dr. G. Gomegys and H. B. Third Ward-Dr. Henry Shultz and Heze-Fourth Ward-A. W. Anderson and W. W.

Higbee. Fifth Ward—Chas. S. Fosdick and John F. Sixth Ward-Jackson M. Noble and C. W. Seventh Ward-Amos Moore and John

Eighth Ward-A. W. Churchill and S. W. Ninth Ward-Chris. Von Seggern and M. B. Hagans. Tenth Ward-Dr. Unzicker and Dr. W. B. Eleventh Ward-H. Thane Miller and R.

A. Holden. Twelfth Ward-J. C. Baum and J. Dougherty. Thirteenth Ward-Dr. John Scott and J. W. Parker. Fourteenth Ward—John D. Jones and T. H. Wessner.

Fifteenth Ward-J. W. Sibley and Gassa way Brashears.
Sixteenth Ward—Theophilus Gaines and nomas W. Farrin. Seventeenth Ward—B. T. Stone and Samuel

General Committee of Finance-Joseph F Torrence, S. S. Davis and Miles Greenwood R. M. Bishop, Chairman. LECTURE ON AMERICAN ANTIQUITIES .- A

lecture on American Antiquities will be de-livered to-morrow evening, by Dr. De Hass, at Smith & Nixon's Hall, under the auspices of the Ohio Historical and Philosophical Society. The Dr. has considerable reputation and will doubless draw a large audience.

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ional, Law and Pail, are

DIED.

LOVELL -On Monday night, at 12 o'clock, of paralysis of the brain, illianche Lizzie, infant daughter of John D. and Elen B. Lovell, aged is months and 5 days.

The fineral will take place at the residence of her parents, i.e., Ninth-trent, at 20 clock, to-day, 24th parents, i.e., Ninth-trent, at 20 clock, to-day, 24th places, and the family are respectfully indicated and the family are respectfully indicated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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